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U.S. Agrees to Negotiate Mexican Demand; Villa Chase Will Continue; Troops Intrench

CABINET APPROVES FIRM U-BOAT NOTE TO BERLIN

U. S. Demand Leaves | ONE AMERICAN ABOARD No Loophole to Evade Issue.

PROOF OF BROKEN PLEDGES GIVEN

Evidence Piled Up from Lusitania to Sussex Case Cited.

Washington, April 14.-The Cabinet to-day agreed to the next step in the submarine controversy with Germany, as planned by President Wilson; the sending of a new note, summing up the discussion of the last year and submitting evidence of the breaking of the pledges which Germany has given from time to time.

The note is expected to go forward action. The note is practically ready, was said, had been his neighbor in but is being held until Mr. Lansing Brookline, Mass.

leave Germany no loophole for evad- fare ing the issue. The State Department | When they appeared before the jushas been tabulating the evidence -e. tice Wolf was accompanied by his

Lusitania case, thus avoiding the dan- COURT DECIDES MULE ger of lack of public support that might had been shown in the first and worst case. The desire to make some show of pushing the American case when the Lusitania anniversary revives interest early next month, is believed to have had much influence on the Cabinet.

What will be done when the German answer is received has not been decided so far as the Administration as a whole is concerned. If the President what his plans are. The possibilities range from a break in relations—with war in the background—to dropping the whole matter, so far as possible.

er County, the Court of Appeals said tinue his descent, when he stumbled, recled and fell. The crowd gasped, recled and fell. The crowd gasped, while policemen and firemen, who had arrived by that time, rushed forward to his aid. They were too late.

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many's actions and refuse to hold further intercourse. Germany would go on doing as she has done—and there the

doing as she has done—and there the matter would stay.

Those close to the White House are saying, as they have before, that the present note marks a crisis and that a break in relations will follow unless Germany gives complete satisfaction. They say that the evidence of a breach of good faith is overwhelming, and that Germany must give new promises, and wider ones, and punish some one. They say that the President is prepared to insist on an immediate settlepared to insist on an immediate settle

at all of the Cabinet, however, favor bushing matters to a break in relations, even at the risk of admitting a diplomatic defeat at von Bernstorff's hands. They admit the seriousness of the evidence against the Germans, and the fact that so far the President has won the seriousness which

absolutely nothing but promises, which

Worried by Berlin Resentment.

These members of the Administra however, fear war. They are wor over the fact that Germany ha ried over the fact that Germany has shown resentment over imputations of bad faith. They declare there is no hope that Germany will abandon her sabmarine campaign, and they see tothing but further trouble, a sure defeat, and a possible strain that may and in war if the President insists on

Since the President has carried the Segutiations to a point where the issue has become not only the submarine

olley, but Germany's ability to keep promise, they believe that the dan-er of war is much greater than at Recretary Lansing acknowledged to-day that the United States is in pos-assion of evidence secured by the

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TORPEDOED INVERLYON

Queenstown, April 14.-Captain Charleston and eleven men of the British steamship Invertyon were landed to-day. They reported that their vessel had been sunk by a

submarine on Tuesday afternoon. One of the crew who was resued is an American, William Loss. Another boat from the Inverlyon,

containing eleven men, is missing. Sixteen of the crew of the Lonion steamer Chio, formerly the Camperdown, which was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine were landed here to-day.. A boat with eight men in it is missing.

COURT CONTRACT THEIR LOVE, HONOR AND OBEY

College Graduates Wed to Maintain Community's Welfare.

corded in the New York County Clerk's Otto Knigge. Divorce granted yesterwithin a day or two. Before it is Wolf, twenty-one, and Anna Page, 2d, less than three months," said Justice sent the President will acquaint the two years his senior. She was said to Newburger as he signed the decree. Foreign Affairs committees of the be a niece of the Rev. Percy Stickney "That is the speed record for this House and Senate with the course he Grant, of the Church of the Ascension, court. has adopted. He will not, however, but inquiries at his home brought a lay the case before Congress for any denial of relationship. Miss Page, it

The contract was executed April reviews the mass of evidence received from Paris and London toto faithfully perform to the community The note, members of the Adminis- all the duties and obligations of martration say, will be strong, and will riage necessary to the community's wel-

ceived as to the activities of U-boats, father, L. J. Wolf, of Cleveland, Ohio. the infringement of American rights Miss Page had both her parents, Mr. and the killing of American citizens, and Mrs. George H. Page, of Brookline. and will lay this before Wilhelm- their identity, asked for a way of es- night in an effort to rescue from a dinger while a powerful member of The note, those close to Wilson say, erence. By telephone, Mr. Grant identhe window by a fire that was cating its tion, assessment of graft and selling to Soon after dusk the Villistas opened

HAS A RIGHT TO KICK

Says Ruling Against Driver.

self and false to every tradition of conscious woman.

The court set aside a verdict of \$500 to his aid. They were too late.

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The woman fell to safety upon the

SNUG HARBOR SEAMEN AID MARJORIE'S CRAFT

Five old sailors, who remember the time when the American flag flew proudly from the masts of many a United States merchant-man, have enlisted in Marjorie Sterrett's campaign to build a battleship. These men, who will never again hold a tiller nor pace a deck, wish to add their mite toward the U. S. S. America. The latter said

"The following men of the sea, who live at Sailors' Snug Harbor, New Brighton, send 10 cents each to Marjorie for her battleship:

"Andrew J. Barta, D. F. Berry, N. Hendrick, N. L. Seabey, D.

The story of yesterday's develop-ments in Marjorie's fund will be found on Page 6. Total received from Tribune readers. Total reported from other newspapers on April 8... 8,050.70

Grand total \$15,136.02 Number of contributors to The Tribune Number of contributors to other newspapers at last report (April 8)......

Grand total Other newspapers handling the fund report to The Tribune weekly.

PANAMA CANAL WILL BE REOPENED TO-DAY

Seven Months' Dredging Restores

Gaillard Cut Channel. Panama, April 14. The Panama Canal ill be reopened to-morrow with the passage of probably fifteen ships of

The canal has been closed virtually for seven months, while the dredging fleet has removed a vast quantity of debris from the Gaillard Cut and has made the channel through the cut bet

ter than ever.

The Canal at the cut has been widened 300 feet for a quarter of a mile and has a maximum depth of approx imately 35 feet. The majority of ships which will pass through to-morrow are of light draft, and will be easily handled with the minimum or disturbance to the dredging operations, which will be suspended only for a short time.

WED AND DIVORCED IN THREE MONTHS

Pair, by Bride's Indiscretion, Make Court Record.

Introducing Babbette Busch and William Ferdinand Busch, title holders of quick divorce record in this jurisdiction. Married January 18, 1916. Act of misconduct by the bride four days later. Papers in suit served February 2. naming George H. Manneman and

We are going Reno one better."

GIVES LIFE SAVING WOMAN AT BLAZE

Street to Carry Out Unconscious Form.

Justice La Fetra, to make sure of Eightieth Street, gave his life last leged to have been committed by Bid- north of here, and was believed to have tablishing who they were, and Miss fire escape a woman who had fallen the Chicago police force. Included are fighting that lasted twenty minutes the

Aikman, manufacturers, of 135 Fifth reformer. Avenue, joined the crowd before the Biddinger, on January 13, 1915, effective rounds the Villistas trans- decision. Avenue, joined the crowd before the caused Weil's arrest in West Virginia ferred their attacks to the eleven auto. With the prospects for the capture of still hung on the fire escape. Throw- on a charge of having attempted to supply trucks in the rear. of outrages, after so much patience Untrue to Himself if He Doesn't, ing off his coat, he climbed quickly up Frankfort, Ky., April 14.—That "the rolling out of the windows, while and had employed Biddinger, then lieuthe bandits took the bait. As soon as Frankfort, Ky., April 14. That "the crowds stood on the street, on the ele-kicking propensity of a mule is a mat-

> his breed" if he had not kicked J. M. Staggering under the weight, he gas company's rates unreasonably. On Pratt, driver of a mine car for the reached the second floor. He was feel- Biddinger's testimony Weil was ar-Pratt, driver of a mine car for the reached the second most. He hadden to con- consolidation Coal Company, in Letch- ing with his feet for the ladder to con- rested and thrown into jail. His case U. S. Judge Postpones Bandit's Theodore Frezieres Suddenly forty, with several wounded. These ad- As the Administration's attitude is uner County, the Court of Appeals said tinue his descent, when he stumbled, is

id several thousand dollars' worth of

VASSAR'S HIGH HEELS MARCH TO VICTORY

Seniors Hait Flat Shoe Order for Class Day.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 14. Just because a girl receives her diploma from Vassar she is not willing to relinguish any of the feminine joys of dress, and the seniors have foiled an attempt to prohibit them from wearing high heels on class day.

"High heels dig up the turf, and as our class day exercises are to be held in the new out-of-door theatre we must save the grass," pleaded Miss Bailey, the chairman of the class day commit-tee, before a meeting of the seniors. Now class day is a time when every Vassar girl wants to look her prettiest. Dresses are selected with infinite care. Without high heels to set them off the effect would be disastrous, the girls

declared.
To-day this notice was posted on the senior bulletin board. "High heels may be worn on class day."

CHICAGO SEEKS **EX-BURNS AID**

Biddinger Helped Trap Dynamiters of

Los Angeles Times.

ON 51 CHARGES

A. L. WEIL CAUSE OF ACCUSATIONS

Pittsburgh Reformer, Arrested by Ex-Police Sergeant, Dug in Records.

Guy Biddinger, the detective who helped William J. Burns run the dynamiters of "The Los Angeles Times" building to earth, and who has figured n a score of other cases of interna tional prominence, must go to Chicago where he was once a police sergeant, to face the ghost of an accusing past.

signed a request that he be arrested at his home in this city, and extradited mmediately. Special agents, bearing the formal requisition, will reach Albany at 2 o'clock this afternoon to lay their application before Governor

Woods's office have been shadowing Biddinger for two days. At Headquarters last night it was said his arrest would be made as soon as the authori-K. B. Collins Rushes from Hinois. Biddinger is now associated ed Villistas attacked a supply train The Descrit to the mesquite. with the Val O'Farrell Detective with which the headquarters staff was

Kenneth B. Collins, of 225 West charge an amazing series of crimes al-

promises.

She is a graduate of Radcliffe, and has been a graduate student at Bryn Mawr. The bridegroom is a Harvard graduate, and is employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Comhat it will not permit further discussion. It is to be based on the whole She is a graduate of Radcliffe, and has been a graduate student at Bryn Mawr. The bridegroom is a Harvard graduate, and is employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Comhat it will not permit further discussion. It is to be based on the whole East Seventy-seventh Street.

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Mr. Collins, who was thirty years old and a member of the firm of Collins for the Pittsburgh attached. Lee, Weil, the Pittsburgh attached. minent danger of falling if she should Attorney in Cook County. But behind ordered lights extinguished. these two men is the shadow of an- Throwing themselves on the ground two modern revolvers, two antiquated

kicking propensity of a mule is a matter of common knowledge, and the mule would have been untrue to him-started to descend, earrying the un-Governor Hatfield had forced the Pub-VILLA CANNOT GET lie Service Commission to reduce the

CARRANZA INSISTS U. S. EXPEDITION BE LIMITED TO 1,000 CAVALRY

Mexico City, April 14.-The Mexican government will insist with inflexible determination that any armed American force which enters Mexico as a punitive expedition be limited to 1,000 cavalry, according to a statement to-day by Juan Neftali Amador, Car ranza's Sub-Secretary of Foreign Relations.

"The sending of heavy artillery and slow marching infantry on a punitive expedition," said Senor Amador, "is illogical. The work of the present so-called punitive expedition has more than demonstrated this, for they have accomplished absolutely nothing

"The Mexican government has insisted that the limit of the zone extend not further than forty miles, nor, should punitive expeditions be allowed in the territory of either country for an un

"Our note of March 18, article 8, specifies the number of troops which may pass the boundary line must never exceed 1,000 and these must not remain in the zone for more than five days, except in very

The Sub-Secretary denied the reports that certain high army officers had served notice on General Carranza that unless the American troops were withdrawn within a specified time they would join in an attack on them.

(Full text of correspondence between the United States and Mexico will be found on Page 2.)

Pershing's Guard Fights Villa Bandits at Night

Governor Dunn, of Illinois, yesterday Band of Forty Attacks Supply Train Accompanying General and Staff-Mexicans Routed, Leaving One Dead—Cavalry Searches Villages.

By Telegraph from Chibushus, Max. April 14: opened on them from both train sec-

Villa's Trail, April 13. General Persh. tory shots, wheeled their horses and ing himself was in the thick of a thrill- fled into the brush. ing fight last night, when forty mountmoving southward to this new base, 400 bandits was a bullet through the hat miles below the border. At least one of Private Harry Gonsnear, of Phila-

urn over.

Mr. Collins, who was thirty years old other man of national prominence. A. infantry guards and truckmen raked rifles and one machete. The men are and a member of the firm of Collins & Leo. Weil, the Pittsburgh attorney and the mesquite in the direction from believed to be freebooters, and are held which the firing had come. After five prisoners pending General Pershing's

nal Corps. Near the scene of last

This morning the body of one of the

our column arrested to-day on a topped

FAIR TRIAL IN TEXAS

Trial as Smuggler.

There is a ghastly spark of humor in This was the ground on which Judge border three days ago became known day. The officials do not believe there is any likelihood of War.

The officials do not believe there is any likelihood that war would supress its disapproval of Germany's actions and refuse to many's actions and refuse to many in the safety upon the sign and providing a must be company. It was held that to many against the company it was held that to mend on which Judge to many against the company. It was held that to mend to would on which Judge to many against the company. It was held that to mend to would any against the company. It was held that to mend to would any against the company. It was held that to mend to would any against the company. It was held that to mend to would any against the company. It was held that to mend to would any against the company. It was held that to mend to would any against the company. It was held that to mend to would any against the company. It was held that to mend to with the young manufacturer to mend to withing and provoking a mule to kick and the recover of the master bone to the fifty-one complaints filed in Illinois and the recover of the master bone to the fifty one company against the detective. Each alleged a same the company to mend to withing and provoking a mule to kick and the under the fifty one company against the detective. Each alleged a to-night.

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throw the woman to a safe place.

He was picked up unconscious from a compound fracture of the skull and rushed to Knickerbocker Hospital, where he died a little later without regaining consciousness. His brother, a physician, worked over him during the ride to the hospital and on the operating table, but to no avail.

The fire, which started in the basement of one of the first floor stores, drove thirty families to the street and offer the woman to a safe place.

Committed has its light, as well as i

CARRANZA'S CONSUL

Ordered to San Diego, Cal.

him to obtain a fair trial in El Paso, ranza's consul in this city, for the Carranza sent to Washington yester- would see the object of the American

keeper, is the "friend" who figured in the queer case. Benjamin Leeman, well known in the West as a pickpocket, is alleged to have led his men to clean out Quinn's pockets before he reached his destination. The affidavit does not dwell on the chagrin the men implicated in the case must have experienced cated in the case must have experienced by Hipolito Villa to Havana.

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Refore coming to this city as Carranza Scale of an adobe ranza's representative Frezieres was the chief of the Carranza secret service in Mexico. He was in charge of the First Chief's bodyguard when Carranza soldiers were killed and several Amother report, not widely credited, was that the battle lasted three hours; that more than 100 Mexican civilians and Carranza soldiers were killed and several and Carranza soldiers were killed and several Americans where wounded, and that one American soldier was killed and several Americans were wounded. The Americans were wounded. eles in a house in steated this white hey were plotting against Carranza, battle.

The Americans fired on in Parral by breaking up some of the Villa bands.

CARRANZA MUST SHOW HE CAN PREVENT RAIDS

Withdrawal of Army to Depend Also on His Ability to Deal with Villa.

INTERVENTION ALTERNATIVE TO RECALL, STONE ASSERTS

Tells Senate He Believes Much Has Been Accomplished by Expedition-No News from Parral.

Washington, April 14.—The United States is prepared to treat with General Carranza, as proposed in his note of yesterday, for the withdrawal of American troops from Mexico. Pending the outcome of the diplomatic negotiations the status of the expedition will remain unchanged and the pursuit of Villa

This was the situation as officially stated to-day, after President Wilson and his Cabinet had considered the new phases of the Mexican problem raised by General Carranza's communi-

Secretary Lansing said he was prepared to take up the matter with the Mexican government, but would not indicate when a reply might be sent. Secretary Baker said no new With the Flying Cavalry Column on tions. The Villistas fired a few desulunder contemplation. Both Secretaries said there had been no change in the policy of the Administration which prompted the

pursuit of Villa. Secretary Baker and President Wilson conferred on the Mexican situation at midnight. Later the Secretary said he still was without official information regarding the clash at Parral, and that no significance could be attached to his late visit to the White House, as he merely had awaited the President's return from the theatre.

TROOPS UNARMED WHEN MOB FIRED

Into City to Obtain Food When Attacked.

Villa apparently no better than they happened at Parral in the clash bestill hung on the fire escape. Throwing off his coat, he climbed quickly up in goff his coat, he climbed quickly up the fire escape; then, with the flames playing behind him and the smoke playing be flicting unofficial reports arriving at the with the Carranza government with a

> vices also seem to agree that there was derstood here, satisfactory demonstrano second clash between the inhab- tion by the Carranza military forces El Paso, April 14.—Public sentiment | Philadelphia, April 14.—The sudden itants of Parral and the troops, as in- of their ability to stop once and for is too strong against Pancho Villa for departure of Theodore Frezieres, Car- dicated in a dispatch from General all the brigandage in the border states

> that Frezieres was ordered to the reports of the Parral attack both put ernment," the Senator said, "is how long It was during the days before border at the time Carranza was draw- the number of Americans shot at two, it would be wise to keep an expedi-

execute the Mexicans were couriers sent into the Some army officers share the view that town to receive telegrams supposed to the capture of Villa is most improb HARVARD STUDENT DIES be there for Major Tompkins from Gen-be there for Major Tompkins from Gen-able, unless the expedition is increased or al Pershing, according to other ad-in size and scope to a complete mili-ON THE FRENCH FRONT vices received to-day. These advices tary occupation of all northern Mexico. Say the main body of the American Since the Administration has no in-Julian A. Lathrop Served with force did not enter Parral at any time. tention of taking such a step, they feel Cambridge, Mass., April 14.—The death of Julian A. Lathrop, of New Hore Pann - Heaville and wounding another. Then the in defence of the leaving the town the present mission of the expeditionary forces is merely an offensive move in defence of the leaving the leaving the town the present mission of the expeditionary forces in merely an offensive move in defence of the leaving the leaving

extermination of the bandits, should the American forces be recalled, would weigh heavily with President Wilson Escort Was Proceeding in reaching a final decision. In that connection an official report from the commander of the American forces attacked at Parral, Mexico, last Tuesday

by civilians is anxiously awaited. General Carranza's information, transmitted yesterday, was that his soldiers El Paso, Tex., April 14. Just what

border from various Mexican sources. view of the possible fixing of a date The most reliable advices seem to for withdrawal of the American troops. QUITS PHILADELPHIA agree that only one American was He indicated the time element of any while the Mexican dead are placed at veloped in the pursuit of the bandits.

expedition accomplished.

ence with Secretary Lansing.

"The problem confronting this gov-

to our policy toward Mexico, we cannot Another report, not widely credited, keep the army there. To my mind the death of Julian A. Lathrop, of New Hope, Penn., a Harvard undergraduate, who left college at mid-year to Join the American Ambulance Corps in France, was reported to a classmate on with machine suns.

France, was reported to a classmate to-day.

Lathrop died "while on field duty from the effects of a wound received when transferring wounded to a relief hospital under heavy fire," the message said.

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Laked the Americans, and were fired far south of the international line.

Great interest in the outcome of the Cabinet meeting to-day was manifested by members of Congress. Many industries as to the course to be pursued the American army passed around Parhameters of the White House and by members of the President's official family. It is understood it was made

Francis Poulbot has depicted, with a remarkably sympathetic touch, the heart of the French gamin in war

time. You may see his work in the Graphic Picture

teen other big pages of it to hold your attention and to stir your thoughts. Have you made certain of getting it?

The Heart of the Gamin

Section to-morrow-a page of pictures whose pathos will leave a deep impression with you. This page alone would make to-morrow's Graphic Picture Section well worth the having, but there are fif-

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